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For Faculty and Staff

November 6, 1985

Big companies open doors for student Anita Hogans

Senior computer science major Anita Hogans is compiling all the practical experience she can get before she goes into the business world full-time.

And in doing that she has built up impressive credits with Martin Marietta Aerospace, Bell Labs, and now she is working on IBM.

With her 3.186 grade point average Anita wants to stay in school and earn a master's degree and Bell Labs is her big hope to finance that enterprise.

Last spring she became the first student from UCF selected by Bell to take part in their College Relations Work Program, an opportunity she got when the National Society of Black Engineers sponsored the first Bell Labs seminar to be held at UCF. She was chosen to work in New Jersey for the summer and in order to do that she had to give up her work-study position with Martin of Orlando.

At Bell she was given a real problem to solve, writing a computer program to speed up address labeling for memos the giant company sends to employees all over the country. She was able to bring the project up to the testing stage by the end of summer and her mentor, who carried the project on to operational use, was so satisfied that Bell Labs has put her name in for possible selection for their One Year On Campus (OYOC) program.

If the OYOC is given to her then she will have a fully-financed year at the university of her choice and she believes she can earn a masters in that time. A recipient of an OYOC grant is also assured of a job within AT&T.

Anita had hardly returned from New

Jersey when Dr. Leroy Lloyd, coordinator of student work programs, called her and asked if she was interested in a part-time job in IBM's Orlando retail sales outlet. "She was the last applicant



ANITA HOGANS

interviewed and she got the job," Lloyd said proudly.

Lloyd has been helping guide Anita in career choices and she credits him with helping her make the hard choices, such as leaving Martin Co. to gain experience with Bell.

Anita figures the more experience she can get with national companies, the better her chances of picking a top career position. She also figures a master's degree is a must and to back up her Bell chance she has applied for a National Science Foundation fellowship that would provide a stipend.

Admissions office opens evenings and Saturdays

The Admissions Office will be open four evenings a week and on Saturday morning to serve prospective students who can't apply for admission or visit the campus during normal business hours.

Starting this week, Admissions will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays; and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

"The extended office hours on Saturday morning give prospective students and their parents an opportunity to visit the campus more conveniently, take a campus tour, and talk with Admissions about their intended programs of study without having to take a day off from school or work," Dr. Charles Micarelli, associate vice president for Undergraduate Studies, said.

Dr. John F. Bush, director of Admissions, noted that the new schedule conforms to the practices of most service-oriented offices in the commercial or educational fields. "We've been looking forward to the opportunity to extend our hours for quite some time, and this gives us a chance to better serve those people who have difficulty coming to our campus from their place of work by 5 p.m.

"Now that we're open to 7 p.m., it is more convenient for them to talk with

us on the telephone or come out in person to have their questions answered.

"I know that people will find it more convenient, particularly due to the fact that we are 13 miles from the heart of Orlando, and as primarily a commuter institution, we must take these measures to help people familiarize themselves with our campus."

Students may still apply for admission to the Spring semester, which begins on Jan. 6. The deadline for application is Nov. 15.

Faculty Senate meets Thursday

The Faculty Senate is expected to pass a resolution asking the administration to change the student appeals procedure, at a meeting in Phillips Hall, Room 115, on Thursday at 4 p.m. Two other resolutions appear on the agenda.

One asks the University to provide personnel and space in the Counseling and Testing Center to give makeup exams.

The other asks that tenured and tenure-earning faculty be given advice and consent status before a prospective faculty member is hired.

Building a better mousetrap

New use of computer speeds student transfer

Building better mousetraps has become a habit for a group of innovators at UCF that has thrived on challenge from the day classes began at the Orlando campus.

The latest page in their portfolio of Florida firsts is a computer system for the electronic transfer of student records from community colleges to UCF.

It's one of a kind in the country.

This new wrinkle in record-keeping stems from a meeting two years ago at Brevard Community College in Cocoa when UCF Registrar Dan Chapman and BCC officials agreed to develop a computer program that could provide students, faculty and administrators at both ends of the pipeline with timely, accurate and secure data.

For Chapman, who has spent nearly three decades as a registrar in Florida schools — 18 years of them at UCF — it was another challenge. Since 1968, when the University opened its doors, his office has pioneered more than 20 programs to improve admissions and registration procedures.

The new program relies on the common course numbering system which exists at each of Florida's public community colleges and universities, standard student record forms, and willingness by administrators at three area community colleges to join in the experiment. The trio — Brevard, Valencia and Seminole — are primary feeders for UCF. Plans are now afoot to bring in Daytona Beach CC, a fourth major source of transfer students.

The system hinges on applications from prospective UCF students who will transfer with 2-year Associate of Arts degrees. Once armed with a social security number — the key element in the program — Chapman's office requests a current record of courses

and grades from the community college midway through the applicant's final semester.

A copy of the preliminary record goes to a UCF advisor, who then has an academic profile available during early registration appointments for current UCF sophomores and AA degree transfer students, each of whom will be moving to junior status at the University.

UCF requests a final transcript electronically from the community colleges at the end of the semester. Copies go to the student, into the student's folder, and to the advisor and college at UCF. Aside from the time saved by using the computer link, plus the opportunity for early registration, there is the added benefit of increased security over the traditional "hard copy" record that is more susceptible to tampering.

"By moving it electronically, it becomes impossible to alter," said Chapman. "We eliminate the mischief that could occur."

Records may be transmitted between the campuses over the Florida Instructional Resources Network (FIRN), a data network that links all of the state's public colleges and universities, and eventually will incorporate Florida high schools.

While the new system may appear to be simple in nature, it represents long hours of program design and analysis by computer staffs at each of the institutions and the generous cooperation of community college administrators.

Chapman noted that previous attempts elsewhere to develop such systems have failed because "schools would not bend". Each wanted a different format, he explained. The solution, he found, was to "divide and conquer," by dealing with each college on an individual basis.

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Halloween treat

Tots from the Creative School for Children were escorted to offices of the University on Halloween to practice the "trick or treat" custom. At the Admissions Office Maie Seif (left) and Caroline Margarella were given Burger King gift certificates by Alice Judah, dressed for the day as a farmer.

Grant Opportunities

ELOISE GERRY FELLOWSHIPS — Awards of \$1,000 to \$4,000 for women doing research in a mathematical, physical, or biological science. Due Dec. 1.

INDOCHINA STUDIES (ACLS) — To support research, writing, and the archiving of materials on Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam, drawing on the knowledge and experience of the refugees who left these countries. Due Dec. 1.

AARP ANDRUS FOUNDATION — Up to \$50,000 a year for research projects in gerontology. Due Dec. 2.

UNIVERSITY RESEARCH INSTRUMENTATION PROGRAM (DOE) — To support instrumentation required for advanced energy-related research in four major areas: Advanced materials characterization, synthesis, and processing science; catalysis, photochemistry, and photocatalysis; engineering sciences; and health and environmental effects of energy development and use. Equipment must cost \$100,000 or more. Due Dec. 6.

TEACHER ENHANCEMENT AND INFORMAL SCIENCE EDUCATION (NSF) — To strengthen science education, particularly for students at the middle/junior high school and elementary level through activities for precollege teachers that provide experience with up-to-date content, developments in educational technology, teaching methods, and research in teaching and learning; and local and regional teacher development to provide continuing education and professional science background. Due Dec. 15.

FELLOWSHIPS IN INTERNATIONAL SECURITY (MACARTHUR FOUNDATION) — To apply theories and methods from the physical and biological sciences and the social/behavioral sciences, including history and foreign area studies, to issues of international peace and security. Due Dec. 15.

For further information, please contact Nancy Morgan, x2671.

Official memoranda

Publication of these memoranda and announcements about University policy and procedure constitutes official notice to faculty and staff

To: All Faculty & Staff
From: Linda Meiseles, Records Manager,
Division of Personnel
Subject: Exempt Career Service Employees

The Department of Administration has completed an analysis of positions and classes currently exempt from overtime pay. Of 1,252 exempt classes, DOA identified 137 Career Service classes that can no longer be designated as exempt within the provisions and guidelines of the Fair Labor Standards Act. Twenty of the 137 Career Service classes are currently used at the university.

Effective Nov. 1, 1985 employees filling the following classes were changed from exempt to non-exempt status, and must be paid for overtime hours worked:

Accountant II	Instrument Maker-Designer
Administrative Assistant I	Internal Auditor I
Administrative Assistant II	Internal Auditor II
Audio-Visual Specialist	Management Analyst I
Construction Inspector	Laboratory Technician IV
Computer Maintenance Technician	Law Enforcement Investigator II
Editor	Radio-Television Engineering Technician I
Financial Aid Specialist	Radio-Television Specialist
Grants Specialist II	Television Producer-Director
Information Specialist II	University Union Activities Counselor

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Luvenia Ward (custodian/Building Services) was born in Daytona Beach and now lives at Oviedo with her daughter, Tanya, 2.

Raquel Candelaria (senior secretary/Business Administration) was born in Manhattan and previously worked for Upjohn Inter-American Corp. She holds a bachelor's degree in secretarial sciences from the University of Puerto Rico. She and husband, Gilberto, live at Orlando with Lillian, 17; Gilberto Jr., 15, and Lorna, 5. Her hobby is reading.

Mary E. Adamson (clerk III/Educational Foundation) used to be employed by Army ROTC on campus. She started life at Smithers, W. Va., and now lives at Chuluota with Thon, 16. Quilting and cooking are her hobbies.

Vanessa Swinton (clerk typist III/Personnel) formerly worked at Sunland Center. She holds a BS in office management from Florida A&M. Eustis was her place of birth and Orlando is her present address.

George P. Dake (computer system analyst I/Computer Services) earned a BS in computer science from UCF. This Granite City, Ill., native likes science fiction and computer graphics as hobbies. His home now is Orlando.

Welcome newcomers!

Betty Jean Shepherd (custodian/Building Services) is a lover of birds and animals, flowers and plants and likes to meet friendly people. She came from Cowan, Tenn., and lives at Bithlo with husband, Samuel, and son, Daniel, 17.

Joanne Roche (secretary specialist/Undergraduate Studies) earned an AA from Valencia Community College and attended UCF. She was born in Brooklyn, lives in Orlando and formerly worked for a firm of accountants. She likes camping, hiking, cross-stitching for relaxation. She has a husband, Stephen, and an infant son of the same name.

Ron Norman (counselor advisor/Business Administration) was last in the navy. A native of Louisville, he earned a BS in math at Auburn. He and wife, Sophie, make their home at Casselberry.

Joyce M. Lee (clerk-typist III/Engineering) formerly worked for Medallion Tours. A native of St. Catherine, Jamaica, she attended a high school for girls at Kingston. She and husband,

Owen, live at Orlando with their four children, Jerome, Melody, Nicholas and Dean. Her hobbies are singing, plants and reading.

Rose M. Rucker (secretary specialist/Educational Services) used to work for Westinghouse Electric. She was born in Orlando and lives in Orlando with her Baptist minister husband, Harry, plus Elgin, 16; Terri, 11, and Harry II, age one. She has many hobbies, starting with Christian education, followed by music, public speaking, bowling, singing, teens, travel, movies and meeting people.

Elaine Marie Wollam (clerk typist III/Economics) formerly worked for doctors on Merritt Island. She holds an AA degree from Brevard Community College and is a senior at UCF and lives at Winter Park. She has a son, Jason, 8, and for hobbies she likes backpacking, tennis, horses and clowns.

Brenda A. Southward (custodian/Building Services) still lives in Sanford where she was born. She was last employed by the Seminole County School Board. She likes garage sales, shopping and dancing. She has a son, William Jr., 14.

Men's basketball team has dozen games in home gym



Ready

Basketball coach Phil Carter was given the bicycle to get around campus—and to keep in shape for the tough 28-game schedule that begins on Nov. 23.

Men's basketball comes home to the UCF gym this year with a dozen encounters of a 28-game schedule slated on campus.

New basketball coach Phil Carter views it as "an outstanding schedule for us. We have opponents from most of the major conferences in the Southeast and major Division I schools in the state.

"We hope to provide our fans with an exciting style of play against some quality opponents," he said.

In addition to the regular schedule the Knights will compete in the Red Lobster Classic at the Orange County Civic Center Dec. 22 and 23. Auburn, Boston College and Valdosta State will also participate.

Carter's Knights will begin the '85-86 season Nov. 23 against George Mason in the UCF Gymnasium. UCF's home slate also includes dates against Mercer, Tennessee Tech, South Alabama, Armstrong State, Florida A&M, Baptist (SC), Akron, Campbell, Howard, Stetson and Bethune-Cookman.

UCF's road schedule will be challenging as well. Included in that slate are games against Florida, Southwestern Louisiana, Florida Southern, Jacksonville, Florida State, Florida A&M, South Carolina, Rollins, South Florida, The Citadel, Baptist, Mercer and Stetson.

UCF's home opener Nov. 23 against George Mason will begin at 2 p.m. That game will be held in conjunction with the Knights' football game that same night. UCF plays Savannah State in Orlando Stadium at 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL

1985-86 Mens Schedule

Nov	23	GEORGE MASON	HOME	2:00 p.m.
	26	University of Florida	Away	7:30 p.m.
	30	Georgia Southern	Away	7:30 p.m.
Dec	2	MERCER	HOME	8:00 p.m.
	7	Southwest Louisiana	Away	7:30 p.m.
	10	TENNESSEE TECH	HOME	8:00 p.m.
	12	Florida Southern	Away	7:30 p.m.
	14	Jacksonville	Away	7:30 p.m.
	19	SOUTH ALABAMA	HOME	8:00 p.m.
	22	RED LOBSTER CLASSIC	CIVIC	TBA
	23	(UCF, Auburn, Boston College, Valdosta State)	CENTER	
Jan	6	Florida State	Away	7:30 p.m.
	7	Florida A & M	Away	7:30 p.m.
	16	ARMSTRONG STATE	HOME	8:00 p.m.
	18	South Carolina	Away	7:30 p.m.
	20	FLORIDA A & M	HOME	8:00 p.m.
	25	Rollins	Away	7:30 p.m.
	27	BAPTIST	HOME	8:00 p.m.
	29	AKRON	HOME	8:00 p.m.
Feb	1	CAMPBELL	HOME	8:00 p.m.
	3	HOWARD	HOME	8:00 p.m.
	6	South Florida	Away	7:30 p.m.
	15	STETSON	HOME	8:00 p.m.
	17	BETHUNE-COOKMAN	HOME	8:00 p.m.
	20	The Citadel	Away	7:30 p.m.
	22	Baptist	Away	7:30 p.m.
	25	Mercer	Away	7:30 p.m.
Mar	5	Stetson	Away	8:00 p.m.

Employee of the Month

Charlie Hofmann leaves 'signs' all over campus



CHARLIE HOFMANN, UCF'S NO. 1 PAINTER
...planks are future signs to identify buildings

When Charlie Hofmann rides around the campus he sees his contribution to the University wherever he looks.

Our Employee of the Month for November is UCF's No. 1 painter, not only the lead man in a shop of three full-time painters and three student assistants, but the first employee hired to be a staff painter.

The signs of his labors may say, "Speed Limit 15 MPH", and show up along roadways, or they may be a bit more elegant and identify buildings. Former President Charles Millican chose the dark stained wood with cut out names painted white for building identifications, something Hofmann remembers often because the signs must be renewed often.

Road sign painting is contracted off campus, but Hofmann and crew still must erect the signs. "There must be more than 100," he said.

Hofmann, Doug Philpot, Robert Parker and their student assistants must keep up the appearance of about 40 buildings, and quite a few more lesser structures, inside as well as outside.

"Paint nowadays isn't paint anymore, since they don't allow lead in it. What you get now is a coating and you have to test it yourself because you can't accept what the salesman tells you," Hofmann said, explaining that buying his work products takes knowledge and continuous product analysis.

"You have to know what kind of coating to use for different needs, like for instance because of chemicals at the sewage treatment plant, or the water treatment tower, or laboratory animal rooms, or the boilers at the utility plant where special paints have to be heat cured to make them dry and withstand high temperatures."

Something Hofmann likes about his job is, "I get to meet a lot of people, from deans to students and they're all very nice to me."

Hofmann meets these people when he's the expert and they are consulting him on whether or not they can get offices painted as they visualize those working spaces.

A conspicuous improvement on campus that makes Hofmann proud is the exterior cleaning of the Administration Building. The upper, white face had become streaked with dark stains, and when the Library remodeling was finished this nearby deterioration called for a remedy.

Over a period of weeks, Hofmann, or one of his aides, worked in the bucket of a "cherry picker". First they pressure cleaned to get rid of the mold, then repaired cracks, then applied a sealer and finally painted the white surfaces white again. A lot of the work was done on Saturdays, especially over entrances.

And soon they will return to clean and paint the lower part of Admin. Meanwhile, the old Engineering Building is undergoing a similar exterior cleaning.

Hofmann started life in 1927 in Johnstown, Pa., and grew up in Newark, N.J., where he started learning the glass blowing trade at age 16. This kind of work was interrupted by a couple years in the Navy and then changed completely when he decided to move to Florida in 1958.

Cabinet making became his work until Martin Co. hired him as a painter. In 1968 he saw an ad that told him the newly starting state university east of Orlando wanted a painter and on Sept. 9, 1968, he filled that position — which immediately put him to work building cabinets.

Over the past 17 years he has done every chore handed him, including painting the inside of the elevated water storage tank, and the outside of the 135-foot smokestack. There were years when he painted the stripes on the football fields, the track and soccer field. And in between maintaining buildings and signs Hofmann's people have five miles of roads to keep striped plus 4,487 parking spaces in 14 paved lots.

Also over the years his title changed from painter to trades supervisor, back to painter and now to maintenance mechanic. "You know something? I've been doing the same kind of work all the time," he said.

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New use of computer

"When I sat down to talk to them about this concept, there wasn't much incentive in it for them, except for early registration and accurate reports for our advisors." The question then: are you willing to do some extra work to guarantee these services to your students? The reply was a resounding "yes," he reported.

Chapman considers the UCF-developed automated transcript system only the tip of the iceberg. He expects others in the State University System to follow suit. "When they see us fly, they will too. I think they're just waiting to see what kind of luck we'll have." Being a pioneer has its advantages, he continued. "If we start it and get the formats to match, as we have so far, every community college in the state that writes a program can provide the same data to any other state university."

Consequently, he added, the only thing the universities would have to do is write one program to pick up the prescribed format, which will work for each and every college on the state network.

Chapman noted that the University of Texas currently is working to develop a similar program, but has run into obstacles. The problem appears to be the lack

of a common course numbering system, implemented in Florida more than a decade ago, he said.

"At this point, we're ahead of the rest of the world."

Also ahead: putting the state's high schools into FIRM and developing computer programs that will move high school records to the college of choice. "It's going to take a while, but it will happen," Chapman predicted.

Based on past achievements, UCF just may be where it happens first.

ROTC troops plan review tomorrow

The second annual presidential review of the Army and Air Force ROTC troops will take place in front of the Administration Building tomorrow at 3 p.m., Majors Ted Jessup (Air Force) and Dick Wolfe (Army) announced.

The campus community is invited to hear President Trevor Colbourn address brief remarks to the troops and to inspect the student military as they pass in review. The ceremony will close with a 13-man color guard lowering the flags and rendering appropriate honors, the majors said.

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Laurie S. Linsley (librarian/Access Services) edits the Seminole County Branch newsletter which was awarded first prize in its class at the Florida Division American Association of University Women Annual conference in Clearwater Beach Oct. 11-13.

George Hertel (professor/Chemistry) presented a status report on the development of a microcomputer program dealing with the hazard potential of chemicals at a meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials in Milwaukee, Oct. 8-9.

John Guppton (associate professor/Chemistry) and Glenn Cunningham (professor/Chemistry) presented papers at the Southeast-Southwest American Chemical Society meeting in Memphis, Oct. 9-10.

Guy Mattson (chairman/Chemistry) represented UCF at the annual Council for Chemical Research in Wilmington, Del., Oct. 7-9.

Harvey H. Harper (instructor/CEES) completed his defense of dissertation on Oct. 11, to become the first PhD graduate in Civil Engineering and Environmental Sciences. His research focused on heavy metals found in highway stormwater runoff.

David Tropf (assistant professor/Social Work) and Linda Malone (associate professor and chairperson/Statistics) will have their article, "Conditions Affecting Father Role Satisfaction Following Divorce," published in a future issue of Parenting Studies.

Michael D. Taylor (associate professor/Mathematics) delivered his research paper and chaired a session on differential equations at the AMS fall meeting at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst on Oct. 26-27. Howard Sherwood (professor/Mathematics) gave a talk at the special session on

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functional equations and iteration III.

Lloyd W. Fernald Jr. (assistant professor/Management) gave a paper, "Values in Small Business: Instruments for Research," to members of the U.S. Affiliate of the International Council for Small Business at the national conference in Orlando Oct. 13-15.

George E. Stevens (associate professor/Management) received word his manuscript, "Promotion Practices in American Business Colleges: A Comprehensive Investigation", will be published in the Journal of Business.

WUCF-FM to help Light Up Orlando Saturday evening

WUCF-FM will help "Light Up Orlando" from 6 p.m. to midnight this coming Saturday. The annual event is expected to draw 100,000 people to enjoy attractions on downtown's blocked-off streets.

The University's remote broadcast will originate on the sidewalk in front of the new Orlando Public Library, located on Central Boulevard, just east of Magnolia Avenue, manager Keith Fowles said.

He said the broadcast will feature Jack Simpson's "Jazz on the Beach" and the UCF Jazz Lab band in concert. Jazz Lab concerts are scheduled at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m. Simpson's program will begin at 6 p.m. and continue to midnight, broadcast "live" by WUCF-FM/89.9. Library tours will be in progress until 8:30 p.m.

This will be the third annual "Light Up Orlando" extravaganza to attract people to the revitalized central core of the city.

**Wednesday, Nov. 6**

Chicken Pot Pie *
Stuffed Peppers
Carved Baron of Beef

Thursday, Nov. 7

Lasagna **
Broccoli Quiche
Carved Lamb

Friday, Nov. 8

Baked Turbot
Eggplant Parmesan
Carved London Broil

Monday, Nov. 11

Meatloaf *
Stuffed Shells Parmigiana
Carved Turkey and Dressing

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Chicken with Rice **
Quiche Lorraine
Carved Prime Rib

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Veal Parmesan *
Knockwurst and Kraut
Carved Roast Beef

* **Daily special** includes entree, 2 vegetables, dinner roll and beverage \$2.65 plus tax.

** **Special** includes entree, small salad, garlic bread and beverage \$2.65 plus tax.

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to fulltime UCF employees*

FOR RENT

Room Large furnished bedroom in private home. \$250 monthly rent includes utilities, washer/dryer and full kitchen privileges. Call 273-4949 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

FREE

Kitty young female, grey and white; very affectionate; needs good home. Call 277-5617 between 6 and 10 p.m.

FOR SALE

House by owner - Park Manor subdivision - 4 miles from UCF. Corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, screened porch, carport. 277-9319 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

Baldwin Grand Piano, 6'8" Ebony, perfect condition; \$8,000; 365-8742 or x-2376 (Martha).

HONDA DIRT BIKE, reduced for Christmas. 1981 CR 80, never raced, excellent condition. Was \$400, Now \$350. Call Doris x2628 or 5:30 - 10 p.m. or weekends 671-6262.

HOUSE: In Deer Run - 1 1/2 year old 2 bdr. 2bth. with solar water heater. Cathedral ceilings, on quiet cul-de-sac, with large lot. Energy efficient. \$74,900. Assumable mortgage. Call x-2771 or 699-5895.

Truck - 1975 Ford Courier with camper top \$600. Must sell. Contact Alice x3008

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Employees qualify for donor prizes

Career Service and Faculty employees of the University are going to have the same chance as students to get some of the generous prizes offered to those who donate blood at the on-campus drive next Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the past students have far outnumbered employees when it came time to roll up sleeves and give a pint to the University's blood bank, even though workers, as well as students, have the privilege of drawing from the bank in time of need.

The sponsoring Pre-Professional Medical Society has kept student interest active by asking businesses to contribute prizes. This time employees, as well as students, will qualify to win any on the list of prizes.

Drive co-chairman Jerry Gosnell announced that everyone who donates has a chance at the generous supply of Circus World, Sea World, and Rosie O'Grady admission tickets, 500 free pizzas from Noble Romans, free Coca-Cola and Pepsi for all donors and free Whoppers to all from Burger King and free carnations to all the ladies. Radio Y-106 will broadcast from the site and give more prizes, he said.

Central Florida Blood Bank will provide two mobile units to park on campus near the kiosk.

Madrigal dinner tickets go on sale

Time turns back and royalty reigns again as the Madrigal Singers return for their annual dinner of wassail, prime rib and English plum pudding in the Student Center at 7 p.m. on the evenings of Dec. 10-14.

Musicians, dressed in costumes of 16th and 17th century England, will stroll among diners, providing a series of light, mostly whimsical pieces. Lucinda Thayer of the Music Department has prepared the performers.

Marilyn McKay of the Theater Department has rehearsed a cast which will stage an after-dinner farce about St. George and the dragon. Dancers and jugglers will keep the scene in action.

Tickets are on sale at the Music Department at \$20 each.

Pianist Renner coming to UCF

Highly-acclaimed pianist David Renner will appear on campus Nov. 17 in an afternoon program of Schubert, Debussy and Schumann.

The 3 p.m. program in the visiting artist series will be held in UCF's music rehearsal hall. There will be a \$3 donation at the door toward the music scholarship fund.

Assault and rape seminar scheduled

A counselor, investigator, prosecutor and two victim advocates are scheduled to speak at a sexual assault/acquaintance rape seminar to be held at the University Dining Room from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

According to Maxine Oliver, campus crime prevention officer, speakers will be Dr. Don Eaker, a UCF counseling psychologist; a still-to-be-named investigator of sex crimes with Orange County; Steve Wallace, chief assistant to the state attorney, plus Jenny Johnston and Jakki Miller, representing Orange County Victim Advocates.

Anyone interested may attend, Officer Oliver said.

**November 6 - December 23**

Real Estate Broker Pre-Licensing
Valencia West Campus
\$175

November 7 - November 8

Child Sexual Abuse Prevention
and Treatment
All St.'s Episcopal Church
Winter Park
\$85

November 11 - February 5

Real Estate Sales Pre-Licensing
Valencia West Campus
\$125

November 11 - December 16

Real Estate Appraising:
Basic Valuation Procedures
Winter Park High School
\$250

November 14 - November 16

UCF Institute of Government Regional
Planning Conference
Orlando Marriott, International Drive

November 22 - November 23

Training Device Software Engineering
Sheraton Twin Towers
\$425

January 6 - February 5

Real Estate Appraising:
Residential Valuation
Winter Park High School
\$250

MENSA MEETS

Central Florida Mensa will gather for lunch at the University Dining Room today at 11:45 a.m.

Terry Campbell, associate professor of Accounting, and coordinator for "The Lunch Bunch", explained that Mensa is a Latin word meaning round table and that the Central Florida society has approximately 350 members who qualify for the distinction because they rank among the top two percent in IQ scores. "We eat and talk and have no agenda," he said of the gathering.

Employment Opportunities

UCF is an Equal Opportunity /
affirmative action Employer

For resume of current openings, call
Career Opportunity Line, 275-2778

For detailed information about any job and how to qualify phone x2771, or ask at the Personnel Office in the Administration Building.

The following list provides job title, location, annual base pay and closing date to apply.

For faculty positions see the SUS position vacancy announcements.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR, PHYSICAL

PLANT Physical Plant, \$23,850

— 11/21/85

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT University Relations, \$27,890 — 11/07/85

DIRECTOR, UNIV. PHYSICAL PLANNING Business Affairs, \$23,850

— 11/15/85

SENIOR SECRETARY (2 Positions),

\$10,857.60 — 11/7, 11/15/85

SECRETARY SPEC. Brevard Campus,

\$9,834.48 — 11/15/85

CLERK IV Registrar, \$9,834.48 —

11/15/85

CLERK TYPIST III Library, \$8,915.76

— 11/15/85

FISCAL ASST. I Computer Svcs.,

\$10,335.60 — 11/15/85

PROPERTY CLERK I Bookstore,

\$7,788.24 — 11/15/85

MAINT. MECHANIC Physical Plant,

\$12,757.68 — 11/07/85

WORD PROCESSING SYS. OPER. II

Engr.—Dean, \$9,834.48 — 11/07/85

CLERK II Housing, \$7,788.24 —

11/07/85

CLERK TYPIST II (3 Positions),

\$7,788.24 — 11/07/85

ADMIN. ASST. II Bus. Services,

\$15,994.08 — 11/07/85

TRAINING SPEC. II Computer Svcs.,

\$15,138 — 11/07/85

ASST. BOOKSTORE MANAGER

Bookstore, \$14,261.04 — 11/07/85

UTILITIES SUPV. Physical Plant,

\$13,467.60 — 11/07/85

STOREKEEPER I Bio. Science,

\$9,354.24 — 11/07/85

SECRETARY SPEC. Instr. Resources,

\$9,834.48 — 11/07/85

CLERK TYPIST III Career Res. Ctr.,

\$8,915.76 — 11/07/85

OPS

SECRETARY SPEC. (2 Positions),

\$4,71/HR — 11/07/85

REFRIGERATION MECHANIC Utilities,

\$6,11/HR — 11/07/85

SECRETARY Military Science,

\$4.08/HR — 11/07/85

Music fraternity to honor jazz trumpeter Clark

Jazz great Clark Terry, seen on the Tonight Show in the 1960's, will be honored with a reception at UCF on Nov. 10 from 3 - 5 p.m. in the President's Dining Room.

Terry, well known as an ambassador of jazz, played in the Tonight Show Band and often appeared in skits with Johnny Carson and band leader, Doc Severinsen. He later played with Duke Ellington, and with his own Big Bad Band.

The reception is sponsored by the professional music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia which has awarded Terry with its highest accolade, the American Man of Music Award. Terry, from New York, is the first jazz musician to receive this honor.

The reception is free and open to the public and all jazz enthusiasts are encouraged to attend.

"God works wonders now and then;
Behold, a lawyer, an honest man."

OFFICIAL To Spotlight the UCF BALLOT Employee of the Month

I nominate _____ to be

UCF SPOTLIGHT EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH. (Nominee must have been a Career Service employee for at least one year.) Any employee, including faculty and A&P, may nominate a candidate on basis of job performance, dependability, attitude, etc. If your candidate is not selected one month you may resubmit the name.

Reasons for your choice: _____

Cut out ballot and return to Winnie Brock, Purchasing, AD 360.

Signed: _____